



COLLAPSED BLIMP

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The fall section of a U.S. Navy blimp is shown with atomic cloud in background. The unmanned airship was in temporary free flight in excess of five miles from ground zero when it collapsed from the shock wave from the blast. On the ground at left are the remains of the forward section. The test was the eleventh in the AEC's current series and was named "Stokes" (AP Wirephoto from The Nevada Test Organization)

FROM TEN H. S.

Grade XII Provincial Results Are Announced

The following results of the Grade XII Provincial Examinations have been released by the Department of Education. All papers were set and read under the direction of the Atlantic Provinces Examining Board. PRIZE WINNERS The following Grade XII students are awarded prizes provided by the Provincial Government for those standing highest in the province: 1. Iris Champion, Kensington High School \$100.00. 2. Barbara Sinclair, Springfield, Kensington High School, \$75.00. 3. Leonard Praught, Richmond R.R., Miscouche High School, \$50.00. 4. Agnes Arsenault, Mont Carmel R.R. 2, Miscouche High School \$25.00. 5. Anne Gillis, St. Peter's Bay Notre Dame Academy (\$25.00). 6. Gerald McCarthy, Tignish, Tignish High School (\$25.00). Winners of prizes (first \$25.00; second \$15.00; third \$10.00): as follows: ALBERTON H.S. 1. Edward McAlduff, Alberton 2. Lona Hunter, Alberton 3. Jean Oliver, Alberton. KENSINGTON H.S. 1. Iris Champion, Kensington. 2. Barbara Sinclair, Springfield. 3. Jean Murray, Kensington. KINKORA H.S. 1. Elaine Nicholson, Breadalbane, R.R. 2. Genevieve Duffy, Kinkora. 3. Noreen Sherry (Sister Mary William), Kinkora. MISCOUCHE H.S. 1. Leonard Praught, Richmond R.R. 2. Agnes Arsenault, Mont Carmel, R.R. 2. 3. Elyse Gallant, Miscouche, and Patricia Poirier, Miscouche. MONTAGUE H.S. 1. Margaret Jean MacDonald, Brudenell 2. Donald MacLaren, Montague. 3. George Johnston, Montague, R.R. 4. MORELL H.S. 1. Anna Maria MacAdam, Morell 2. Bernadette MacPhee, Cannavoy. 3. Yvonne Eldershaw, Morell. SOURIS H.S. 1. Daniel O'Hanley, Monticello. 2. Charles MacPhee, Little Harbor 3. Clara Stead, Annandale P.O. STELLA MARIS H.S. 1. Rose Marie Doiron, South Rustico. 2. Rose Marie LeClair, North Rustico. 3. Arthur Gallant, Hunter River. SUMMERSIDE H.S. 1. Thane Drummond, Freetown. 2. Barbara Vaughan, Summerside. 3. James Norton, Summerside. TIGNISH H.S. 1. Gerald McCarthy, Tignish. 2. Melvin Doucette, Tignish. 3. Charles Broderick, Tignish. The following names, listed by schools are arranged in three classes. Class 1 includes the Continued on page 5, Col. 3



CAVE-IN CRATER

TIMMINS, ONT. — This aerial view shows the great crater left when old workings of the Pa-mour gold mine near Timmins, way 101, temporarily cutting off traffic into and out of Timmins. The hole (arrow) is 400 feet deep. It split High-mine. (CP Wirephoto)

Hurricane Shows Signs Of Easing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Bertha — showing signs of losing some of its punch—bolstered hopes Friday that when it strikes the Louisiana and Texas coasts it will be less deadly than Audrey, its sister of six weeks ago. But, Bertha's 70-mile-an-hour winds still pushed swelling tides across the Gulf of Mexico, posing still-dangerous threats to an area where Audrey killed more than 500 persons and caused millions of dollars damage June 27. There apparently will be fewer persons on whom the storm may wreak its fury when it reaches the Louisiana coast. Most coastal residents, their stubbornness washed away by Audrey's murderous tides, fled to higher ground at first warning. The weather bureau posted hurricane warnings from Galveston, Texas, to Vermilion Bay, La., predicting tides two to five feet above the normal 12 inches. The storm had moved about 90 miles in six hours. Earlier, tides of five to six feet, more than four feet above normal, were predicted for Galveston and Sabine Pass, Tex.

Two Refugees Get 5-Year Terms For Spying On U.S.



GOOD QUALITY ROCK

Premier Urges Continued Survey For Causeway Fill

The results of recent rock borings in the Cape Tormentine area have prompted Premier A. W. Matheson to write Federal Works Minister Howard Green urging him to make a quarry exploration of the area to determine how the rock will stand up under the explosion required to bring it to the surface for use in the proposed causeway between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Premier Matheson stated yesterday that information brought to him by Deputy Minister of Public Works, R. G. White would indicate that rock samples found in seven holes about one mile west of Bayfield, N.B. and less than two miles from the proposed beginning of the causeway, are superior in quality to those originally found in the explorations further inland. In his office yesterday afternoon Mr. Matheson made comparisons of samples taken from the borings of last year and that unearthed recently. He pointed out that results of laboratory tests have not yet been made known, but the newly found rock would appear to be of greater density than the first produced and has every appearance of the famous Wallace Stone which was used to construct the Provincial Building. The Premier said he was impressed in only one thing, that a people travelling to and from the Island, whether by bus or by automobile, have the best means of transportation possible. Mr. Matheson said that in his letter to the Federal Minister, he would point out that the eleven holes bored are laid out in such a way as to include a large body of rock. He felt that with a good quality of rock so close to the site of the proposed causeway, the link between the provinces could be constructed within the original estimate of \$50,000,000. He maintained that the Federal Government today is able to borrow money at about four per cent so that the two million interest they would have to pay on a 50 million dollar loan would not be greater than the million and three quarter annual deficit for operating the present ferries at Borden plus the depreciation on the ships and port facilities. Premier Matheson recalled that at the last meeting of Atlantic Provinces' Premiers held at Halifax, all four heads of government were unanimous in their opinion that a causeway connecting the Provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island was vital to the economy of the provinces as a whole. Asked about the economic feasibility of the causeway, Mr. Matheson said preliminary surveys have shown that the causeway is economically feasible. He maintained that the Federal Government today is able to borrow money at about four per cent so that the two million interest they would have to pay on a 50 million dollar loan would not be greater than the million and three quarter annual deficit for operating the present ferries at Borden plus the depreciation on the ships and port facilities. Premier Matheson recalled that at the last meeting of Atlantic Provinces' Premiers held at Halifax, all four heads of government were unanimous in their opinion that a causeway connecting the Provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island was vital to the economy of the provinces as a whole.

Third Will Be Sentenced Next Month

NEW YORK (AP)—Two European refugees who found a haven in the United States each were sentenced Friday to 5½ years in prison for spying on the U.S. for Russia. At the same time, Col. Rudolph Ivanovich Abel, was held without bail in another federal court on an entirely different spy charge. He was indicted Wednesday by a Brooklyn federal grand jury and faces a possible death sentence if convicted. Sent to prison in Manhattan federal court were Jacob Albam, 64, who came here from Lithuania, and Mrs. Myra Sobie, 52, born in Russia. The pair had pleaded guilty to reduced espionage charges, thus avoiding the possibility of the death sentence under the original indictment. Their co-operation with the government in revealing secrets of the spy ring apparently led them to hope for greater leniency. The government also said neither of them was an important cog in a ring headed by Mrs. Sobie's husband, Jack. He is to be sentenced Sept. 18. Mrs. Sobie's lawyer, George Wolf, pleaded with Judge Richard H. Levett to free her on probation for the sake of her 17-year-old son Lawrence. GOOD BOY "He is an extraordinarily bright and good boy and loyal to our democratic principles... If she serves a prison sentence, he will be without a home and forced to live in Canada with a sister of Mrs. Sobie." The Sobies lived for a time in Montreal and have relatives there. Mrs. Sobie's husband faces a maximum 10-year sentence when he comes before the court next month. He, too, has co-operated with the government in an attempt to win leniency. An obscure figure in New York's animal hair products industry, Sobie headed a well-knit international spy ring from about 1944. It fed defence data to Russian agents. Abel, 55, who appeared in court in Brooklyn, had no direct connection with the activities of the Sobel ring. He posed for nine years as a Brooklyn artist while, the government said, he collected atomic and military data for transmission to Moscow. Abel was held without bail for a further hearing Tuesday to give him time to get a lawyer. He faces the possibility of a death penalty if convicted on all counts in the Brooklyn indictment.

Potato Crop Estimated To Be Smaller Than In 1956

The first 1957 estimates of potato production for the 26 Late States of U.S.A. issued by the U.S.D.A., was received by the Potato Board yesterday afternoon. It estimates total production for the 26 Late States at 154,903,000 cwt. compared to 166,634,000 cwt. last year, a drop of 7 per cent. Total U.S.A. production is estimated at 234,974,000 cwt. (243,716,000 in 1956) down 3.6 per cent, but estimates for Eastern and Central late states are down about 13 per cent. The following is a comparative table of production estimates in thousand hundredweight, 1956 production figure, followed by 1957 estimate: Maine 41,748 35,880 8 Eastern 67,756 58,350 9 Central 41,267 36,310 9 Western 57,611 60,243 Total 26 Fall 166,634 154,903 Total U.S.A. 243,716 234,974

Royal Navy Ships Shadow Mystery Polish Submarines

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Navy shadowed two Polish submarines moving down Britain's east coast, but Friday night there still was no clue as to what they were doing or where they were heading. A naval spokesman said there was no confirmation of earlier rumors that the crews might be preparing to seek asylum here. The submarines flew the ensign of Communist Poland, but the admiralty said it believed they were Russian-built craft of the later M-class, designed for coastal work. They were first sighted soon after dawn about 10 miles off the coast of Aberdeenshire, in north-east Scotland. Most of the day they kept a southward course roughly parallel to the coast, but Friday night they were steering out into the North Sea and were some 50 miles off Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in northern England. Most of the day two British coastal minesweepers kept track of the Communist submarines. The admiralty explained this was because the submarines' mission and destination were unknown.

Canada To Give 10 Warships To Turkish Navy

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will help bolster the navy of Turkey, one of the two NATO members—the other is Norway—which has a common frontier with Russia. Defence Minister Peakes announced Friday that 10 Bangor class coastal escort vessels, now in the mothball fleet at Sydney, N.S. will be given to Turkey under Canada's mutual aid program. The Second World War escorts are valued at some \$100,000,000. This is one-tenth of Canada's 1957-58 mutual aid program, the scheme whereby this country helps to arm its NATO allies. Since formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nearly seven years ago, Canada has given away more than \$1,100,000,000 worth of arms under mutual aid.

TO OPEN EX

Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell will officially open the Provincial Exhibition Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Jones Livestock Pavilion. The official party will include His Honor Lieutenant Governor T.W.L. Prowse; Hon. J.G. MacKay, Minister of Highways to represent Premier Matheson; Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture; His Worship Mayor J.D. Stewart and Dr. J.P. Lantz, President of the Exhibition Association.

BIG HEART

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—Dr. Otto Dibelius, president of the World Council of Churches and Lutheran Bishop of Berlin, Friday paid a 20-minute call on President Eisenhower at the White House. The bishop told reporters the president had a "big heart" for human and church problems.

KILLED AT 120

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—A 120-year-old farmer killed himself with a razor Friday because he could no longer lead a "full and healthy life," police reported.

"Country Caucus" Urges Long Term Credit Policy

That long term credit for necessary capital investment be made available in Prince Edward Island at reasonable rates (three per cent or less) was one of the conclusions reached in the summary of views presented at "Country Caucus" which concluded two days of meeting at St. Dunstan's University yesterday. It was recommended that such credit be made available to farmers through a Provincial Farm Credit Act. The summary of the views of the two-day conference were presented by Mr. W.R. Shaw. In addition to recommending a Provincial Farm Management Service to provide education on the proper use of land, the conference urged greater participation by the Provincial Government in programs of land settlement, agricultural economics and marketing. Earlier in the day workshops considered such topics as farm credit, production and marketing, the role of government, and education for rural living. A four-man team from Antigonish, N.S., also told of their search for a solution to similar problems. Among the spokesmen for the various workshops were Charles Yeo, L.P. MacIsaac, George LaBelle, Errol Laughlin and Rev. E.J. Roche. Chairman for the session was Rev. T. R. Goudge. The conclusions and recommendations of "The Country Caucus" will be printed and distributed in the near future, Rev. William Simpson, general chairman of the conference, announced.

No Delay In Telegraph Fight

OTTAWA (CP) — Governments of the Atlantic provinces will fight changes in telegraph rates proposed by the railways but have been unable to get a postponement of a board of transport commissioners hearing for more time to prepare a case. The board has told the Maritime transport commission, acting for the four governments, that a scheduled Aug. 13 hearing in Ottawa will go on but that they will be able then to argue for an immediate adjournment after preliminary submissions have been filed. The commission will protest the changes on the ground—admitted by the railway companies—that they would bear more heavily on the Maritimes than any other part of Canada. The companies, whose system has been in effect for more than a half century, want to adopt a simplified plan in effect in the United States whereby all messages would be charged for on a basis related directly to the airline distance involved. INCREASE REVENUE The new system, under which some rates would go up and some down, would have the net effect of increasing telegraph revenue. The companies estimate that at the end of three years the CNR would get an additional \$3,700,000 a year and the CPR \$2,600,000. For the telegraph traffic within the Maritimes and between the Maritimes and Central Canada, the plan would be put into effect in stages over three years. That is because of the relatively larger increases on this business. The railways have told the board that for many years these rates have been kept generally lower than the rest of Canada for "historical reasons," presumably linked to the same geographical factor that prompted federal freight assistance under the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927. Apart from the Maritimes transport commission, protests have reached the board from the Maritime Board of Trade and the Halifax and Moncton, N.B., boards. They describe the Maritimes increases as "unduly high" and as seriously affecting business firms in the area. LAWYERS CLASH A clash between lawyers for the Maritimes commission and the CPR has already occurred in telegrams received by the transport board. CPR lawyer K. D. M. Spence of Montreal said that the Maritimes' attempt to get a postponement must be only for the purpose of delaying the companies. Maritimes counsel Frank D. Smith of Halifax retorted in another wire that this was "an invitation regarding the good faith of the interests I represent." No protests have been received so far from other parts of the country, though the Hamilton chamber of commerce has complained that the companies' submissions to the board do not show how that city would be affected. The Winnipeg chamber of commerce has stated that it will not oppose the changes.

3 Injured In Collision

SYDNEY (CP) — An RCMP constable and two other persons were admitted to hospital after a two-car collision here Friday. Injured were constable John Brennan, 21-year-old native of South Bathurst, N.B., Thomas MacKinnon 36, and his three-year-old son, Peter, both of Sydney. The mishap occurred in a subway leading to suburban Whitney Pier, where constable Brennan was investigating a report that an escaped inmate of the Cape Breton mental hospital had been seen in the area. The RCMP constable suffered a skull fracture, broken left arm, cuts and bruises. Mr. Mack and his son escaped with minor injuries. The escapee was still at large Friday night. ASKS FLU STUDY NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) William L. Houck, Liberal member of Parliament for Niagara Falls, Friday asked Prime Minister Diefenbaker to call a conference of all provincial ministers of health to discuss the dangers of an Asiatic flu epidemic in Canada. He recommended the establishment of a special committee of doctors to prepare for any possible outbreak.



PRESIDENTIAL GREETINGS

Yugoslavia's President Tito, Minb, president of Communist day Ho is on a tour of Europe, greets his guest, Ho Chi North Vietnam in Belgrade Monday. (AP Wirephoto)